

Our role is to inform, but in addition to enlighten and persuade.

—George Barry Bingham, former Louisville Courier-Journal editor and publisher



Michael Samara discusses his policies.

Photo by Rob Swanson.

Samara assumes student life post

by Robert Borquez
News Editor

On July 25, 1977, Michael Samara assumed the position of director of student life at St. Michael's College. Samara took office four months and two days after a Search Committee, chaired by the Rev. Maurice Ouellet, began the screening process for applicants. In June, the committee submitted the names of five candidates to President Edward L. Henry from which to select a director. On Aug. 25, Samara

was interviewed by Mountain Views.

Mt. Views: Mr. Samara, I presume you're aware of the magnitude of the gap which developed last year between the student body and the office of student life. How do you plan to bridge this schism?

Samara: My whole goal with this job is to be approachable and develop a trust with the students. No one can survive with this position unless he's perceived by the students as approachable. I want to start an Advisory Council made up of student leaders such as (S.A. President) Dave Marchi, (S.A. Vice President) Brian Rooke and the editors of the various campus media. I want key people to meet with periodically. I think this is necessary just to nip things in the bud; so many problems on campus develop because they weren't controlled to start. Our whole office will have an open-door policy, I want to listen. If we aren't listening, I want to hear about it.

Mt. Views: Defining the responsibilities of an R.A. was an emotional issue during the tenure of your predecessor, Bernard Roque. Mr. Roque was trying to formulate a criteria by which R.A.s would serve. What do you see as their obligations to the students and to your office?

Samara: Personally, I came up through the resident assistant system in college. My senior year, I was an R.A. In graduate school, I was a head R.A. I've worked in the housing office, I was director of housing in my last job. My style has been to develop a relationship with the students... my approach is to be trusted.

The role of an R.A. is multidimensional. They must feel an obligation to the school and the students. Unless an R.A. is careful and honest, these two obligations can clash. An R.A. is a student with special responsibilities, but nevertheless, a student. Rule enforcement is just one part of their responsibility. Being of ser-

vice to the students is definitely a part of the job. The key thing in rule enforcement is being consistent and objective.

In our R.A. training program, we're giving the R.A.s suggested methods of handling situations. Enforcing rules with your peers is an uncomfortable thing to do. My feeling with the question of discipline is this: did the student learn something from the situation? I'm not concerned with the authority this office has; what I'm concerned about is being trusted, respected — and seen as being fair.

Mt. Views: Another volatile issue on campus has been student housing. Last April a housing policy was arbitrarily drawn up and forced upon the students. Do you think alternatives could and should be considered this year?

Samara: In terms of anything, we have to have student input and alternatives. If students can provide a system we're all happy with, let's accept it. But let's establish it as early as possible. As I understand it, the problem last year was timing.

Mt. Views: The two matters just cited, R.A. responsibilities and housing, were two examples in which student input in policy making was symbolic and intended to reassure what was perceived as a docile student body. Do you intend to encourage tangible input on decisions and how will you get this input?

Samara: I will get this input with the Advisory Council and during the first semester, I want to go around and visit every dorm. I'll go to a house meeting to listen to complaints as well as positive comments. I've told Dave Marchi I plan on being a listener and observer of the S.A. I want to be as open as possible.

Mt. Views: Last spring, one faculty member characterized the Judicial Review Board as a "Kangaroo Court," in part because of undue interference by the director of student life.

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Is the angel still turning?

by Kate Garrity

When a national publication devotes an entire page of copy to a private, relatively small liberal arts college, that is quite a distinction.

St. Michael's College

Mountain Views: new campus newspaper

by Cindy von Beren
Editor

On Sept. 12, the weekly campus newspaper officially changed its name from **The Michaelman** to **Mountain Views**.

It was entitled **The Michaelman** in 1947. For three years previous to that, it had been called **The Mountain Ear**.

In the past years, especially with the advent of women's rights, there was a push to change the name to **The Michaelperson**. Some letters and other correspondence even came addressed to such a publication.

It was believed by a number of persons affiliated and not affiliated with the college community that **The Michaelman** should change with the times. The title had been formulated to represent the sole residents of the college 30 years ago — St. Michael's

claimed that distinction several years ago when an issue of **Time** magazine dated April 12, 1971, ran a full-page advertisement announcing that the college had gone co-educational.

The ad contained a window-like photo composite of

four females — one Black, one Oriental, one brunette and one blonde. Above the pictures was the banner headline, "Girls at St. Michael's?" and below, the statement that "The archangel would turn over in his grave if he had one."

Centered under this were five paragraphs expounding on the central theme that women had arrived on campus.

If the headline captions were not enough to capture the attention of the reader, the text tried even harder to do the trick.

The first paragraph described the physical attributes of the school as it "stood atop the hill between the glittering waters of Lake Champlain and the slopes of majestic Mt. Mansfield. It also assured the reader that the college had the reputation of being a "safe bastion of male supremacy where only men students strode its corridors and paths to Parnassus."

The following paragraphs announced that "girl-watching had become rival to basketball, baseball, golf and skiing as a varsity sport, and for this reason, that the scenery in the ski capitol of the East had been "greatly improved."

As a tempting example of this visual improvement, the ad promised a view of stretch pant-clad "schatzies schussing down the campus ski run."

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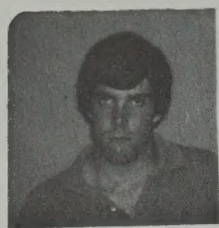
Inside: Class of 1981 photos

Welcome freshmen!

This issue of Mountain Views is devoted to the class of 1981. The paper has tried to include all new students.



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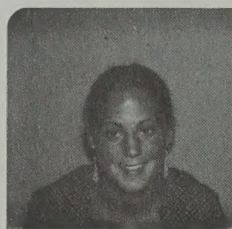
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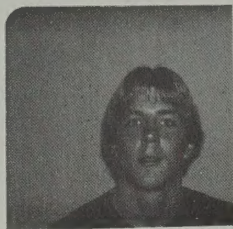
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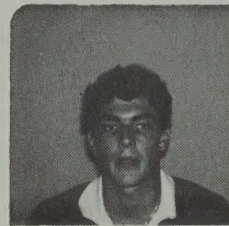
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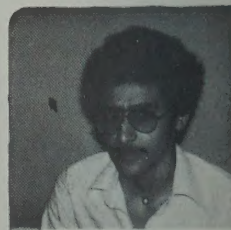
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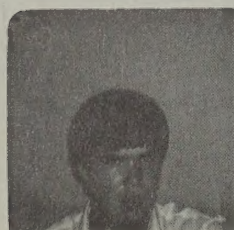
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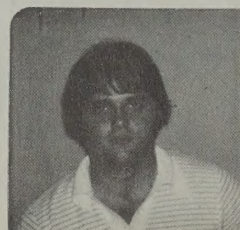
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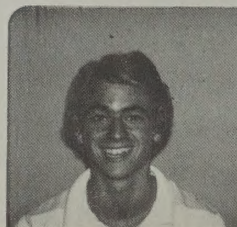
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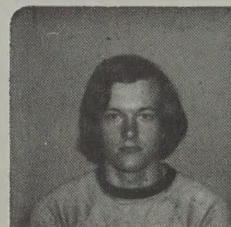
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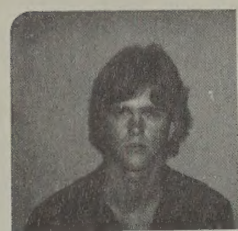
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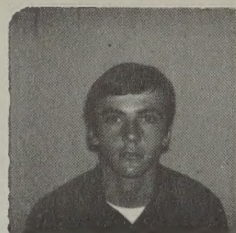
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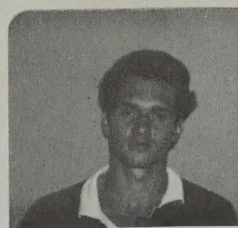
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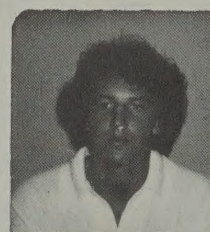
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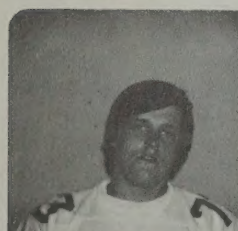
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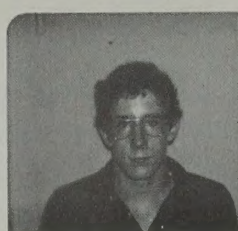
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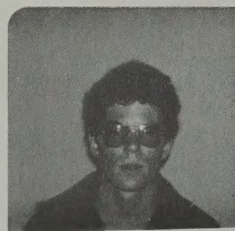
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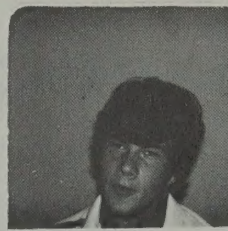
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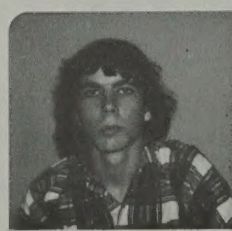
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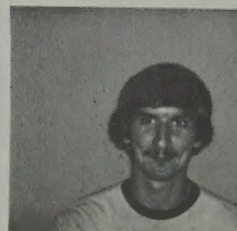
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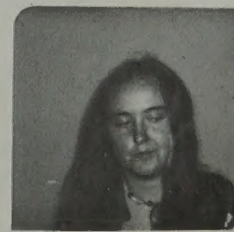
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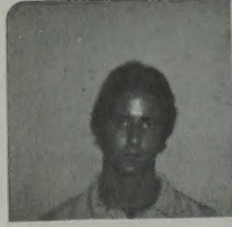
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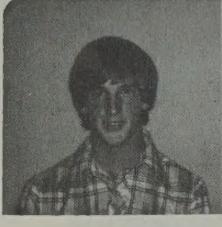
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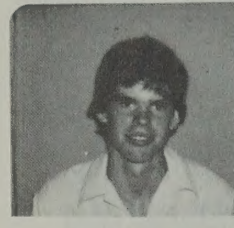
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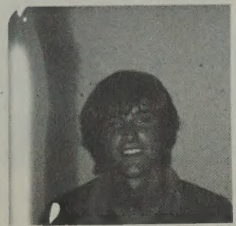
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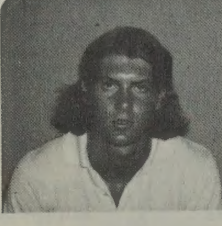
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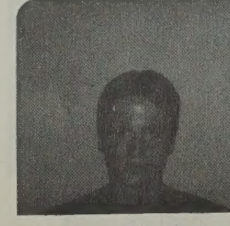
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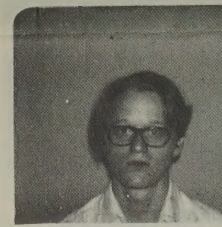
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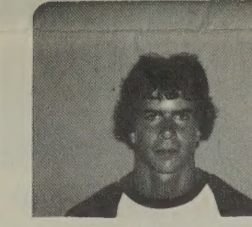
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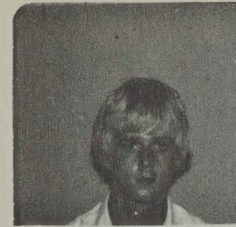
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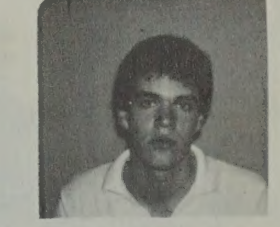
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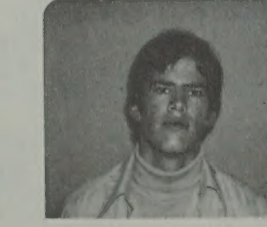
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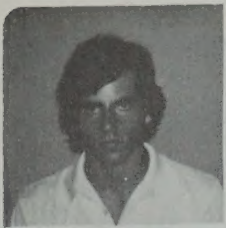
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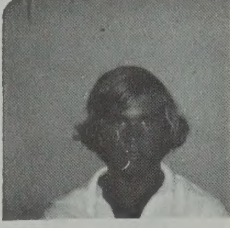
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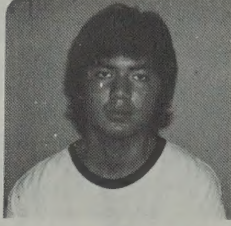
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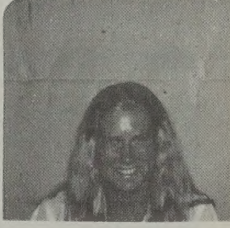
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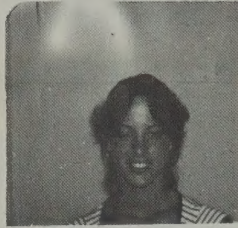
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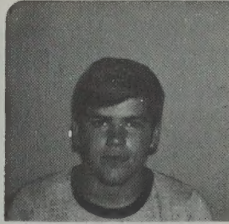
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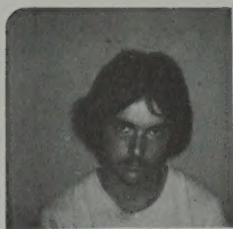
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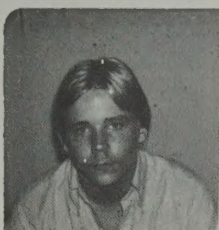
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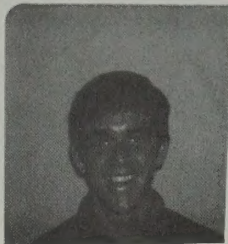
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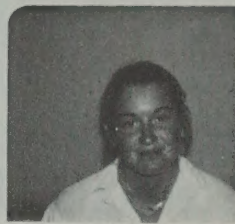
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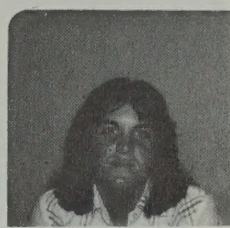
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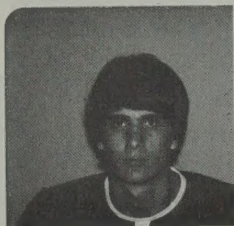
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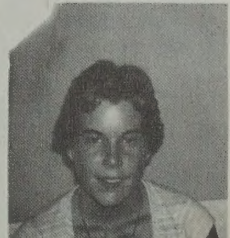
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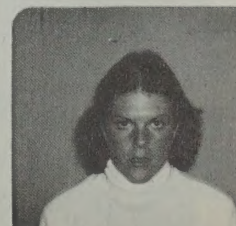
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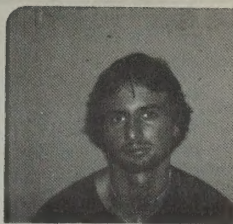
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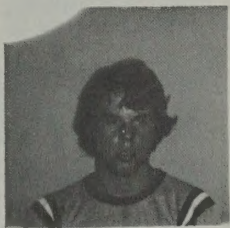
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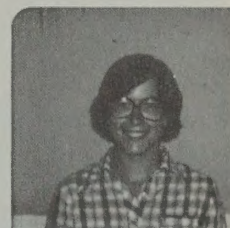
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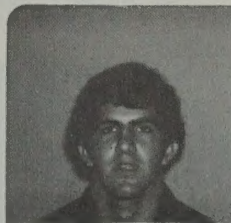
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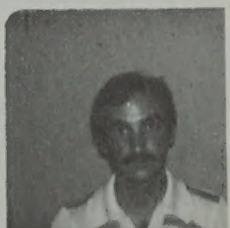
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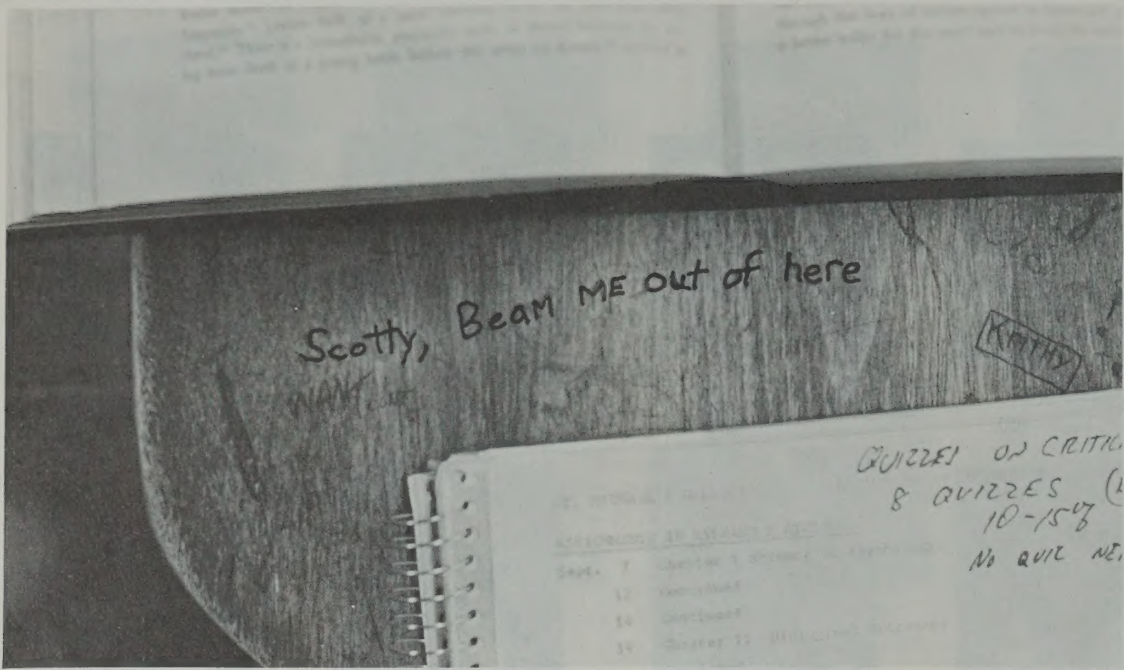
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While hundreds of students chose to come to St. Michael's, at least one person is anxious to leave. Where are you Dr. Spock?
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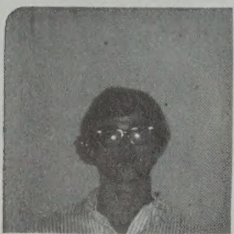
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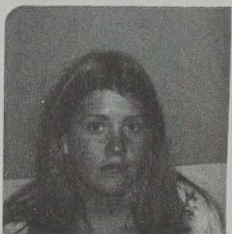
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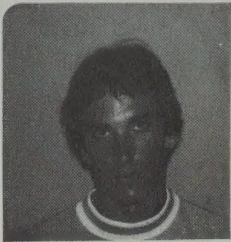
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Alyssa Gomez
Point Lookout, NY



Vincent Gonillo
Waterbury, CT



Ricardo Gonzalez
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Ralph Grasso
Stamford, CT



Suzanne Gray
Framingham, MA



Mitchell Green
Bradford, VT



Carol Gribbon
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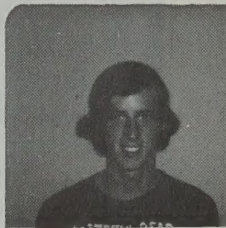
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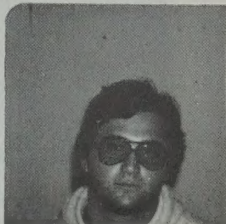
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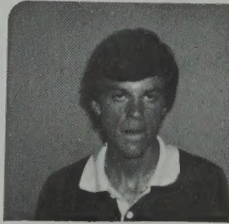
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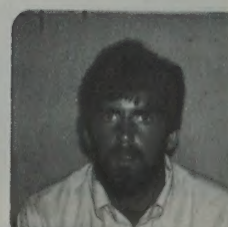
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Essex, VT



Ralph Hubregsen
Pittsfield, MA



Susan Hudson
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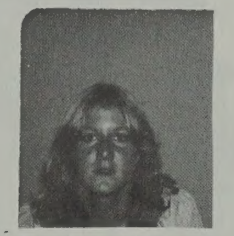
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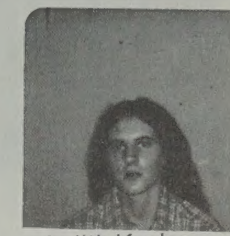
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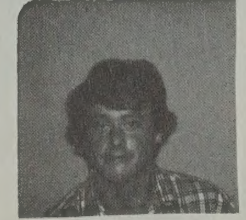
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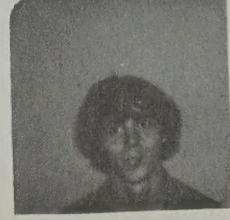
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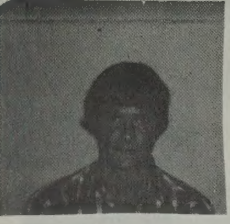
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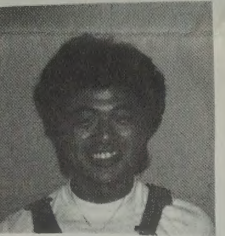
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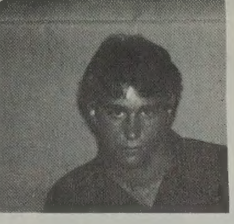
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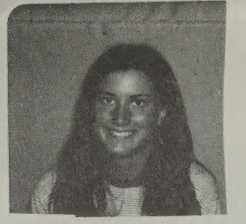
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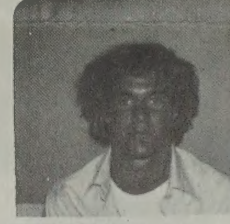
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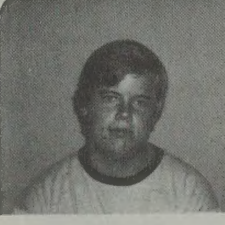
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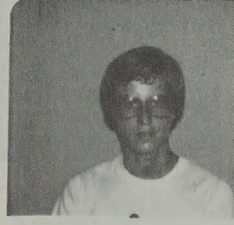
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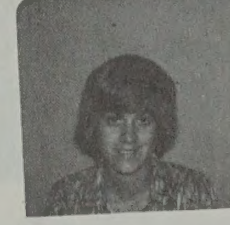
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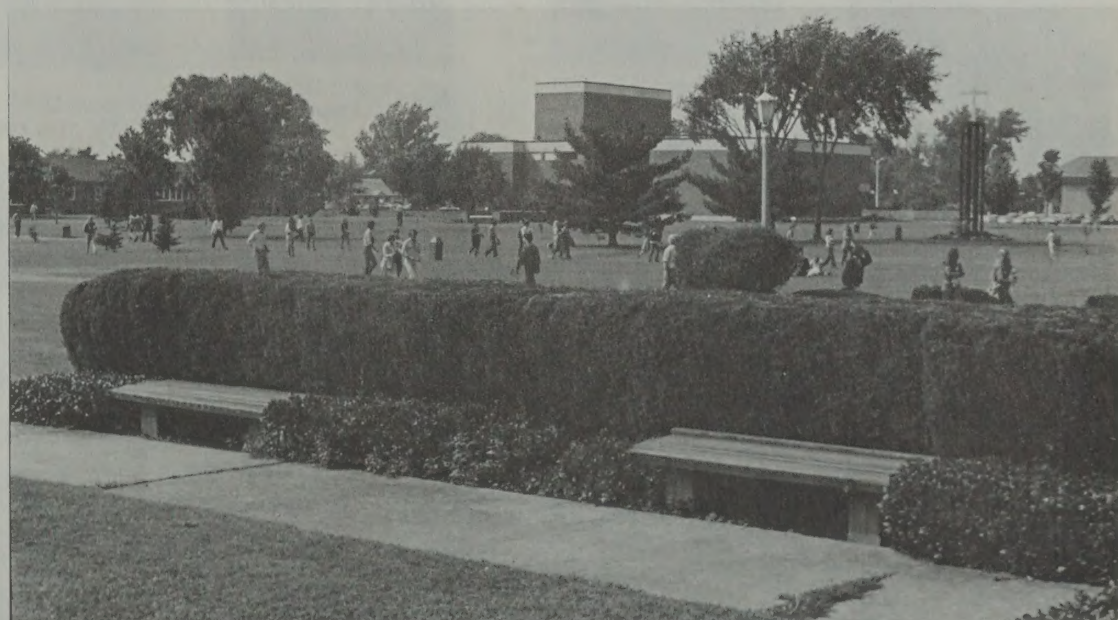
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Longmeadow, MA



Wendy Lambert
Framingham, MA



Thomas Lampognana
Winsted, CT



It may seem serene and green here now, but give Winooski about three months, two feet of snow, an inch of ice, a wind chill factor of minus 60 degrees, and you'll wish you chose the University of Florida.
Photo by Mike Hamel.



Elsie Landry
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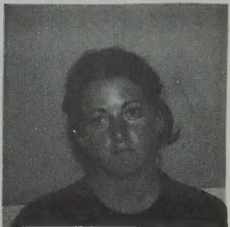
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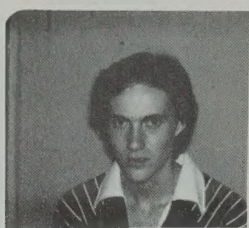
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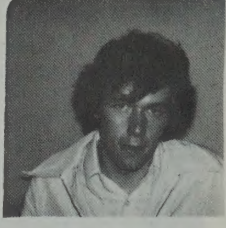
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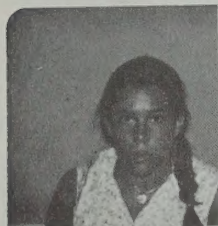
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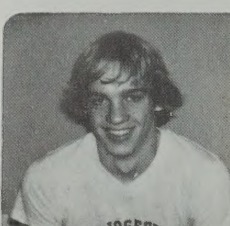
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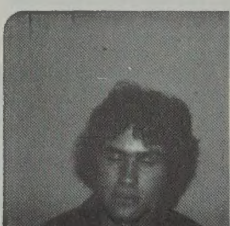
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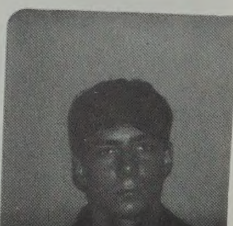
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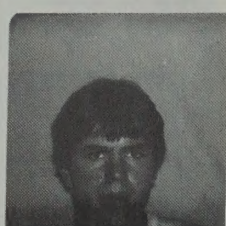
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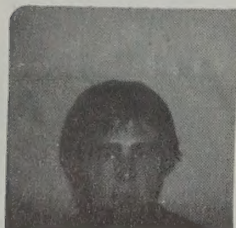
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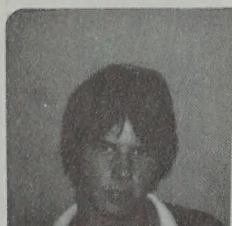
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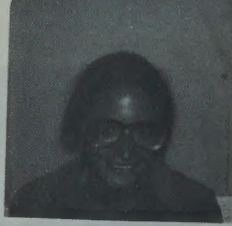
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Pamela Manrell
Point Pleasant, NJ



Pick-up baseball in front of Durick Library is a popular fall and spring activity in the after-
noons.
Photo by Rob Swanson.



Barbara Markessinis
Pittsfield, MA



Edward Markey
So. Burlington, VT



Paul Marthers
Hinesburg, VT



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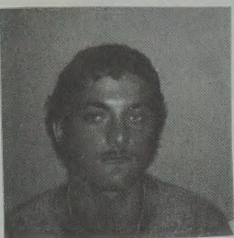
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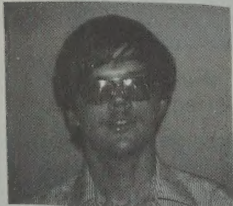
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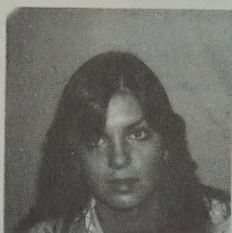
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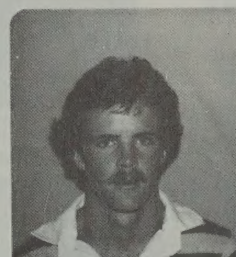
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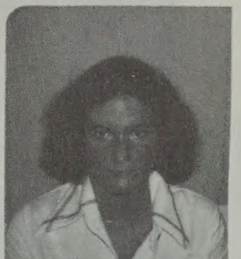
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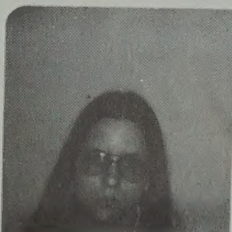
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Marie McErlean
Larchmont, NY



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Ridgefield, CT



Mary McGowan
Fall River, MA



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Mary Ellen McGrath
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The Rev. Raymond Doherty chats with parents at the freshman reception.

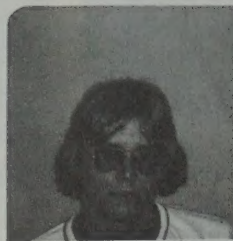
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The warm afternoon sun, some tall shade trees and a blanket of soft green grass even make studying bearable.
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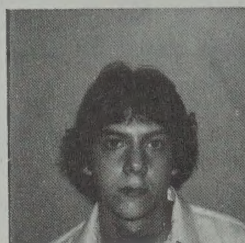
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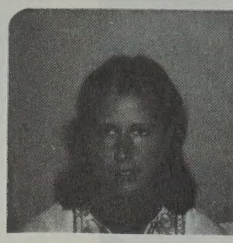
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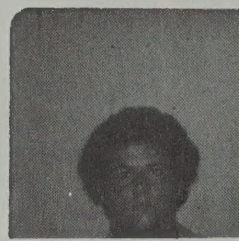
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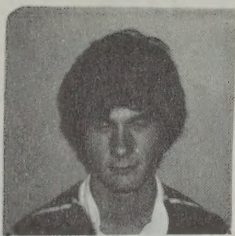
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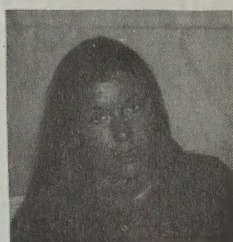
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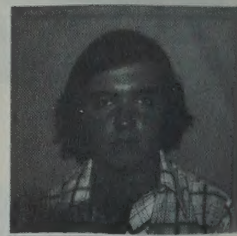
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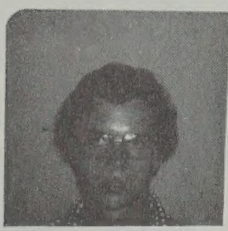
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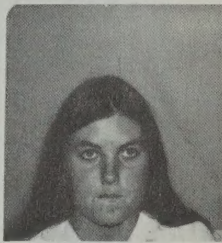
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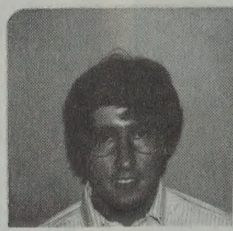
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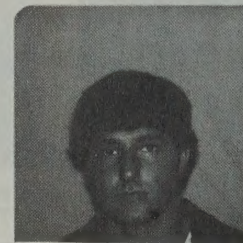
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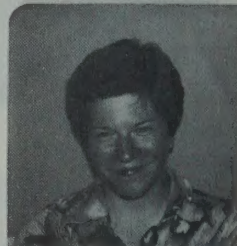
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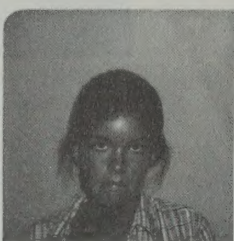
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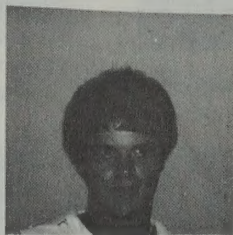
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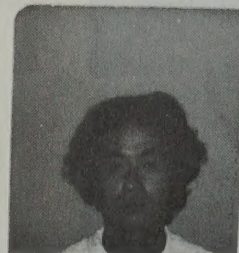
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Essex Jct., VT



William Noone
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Thomas Noyes
Colebrook, NH



Elena Nugent
Manhasset, NY



Tracy Nugent
Lake Worth, FL



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Springfield, MA



Caryn O'Connor
Cohasset, MA



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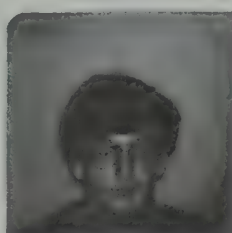
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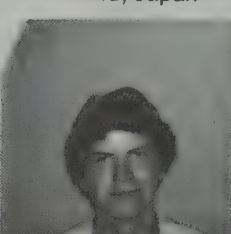
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Diane Panicia
Schenectady, NY



Wayne Paulsen
Hamden, CT



Maria Parisi
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John Parker
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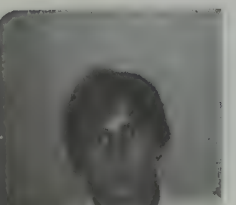
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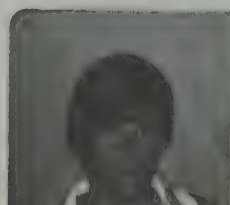
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Hingham, MA



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Parsippany, NJ



This sign on the door of Alliot Hall tells it all to the 470 freshmen who entered this institution of higher learning in September.
Photo by Doral.



The Rev. Leon Paulin meets an anxious mother during the freshman reception held Labor Day weekend. While mother might be worried about leaving her offspring, little brother seems more interested in his goodies.
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Mary Reagan
Camp Hill, PA



Francis Reddy
E. Sandwich, MA



Russell Reimer
Wingdale, NY



Steven Renehan
Waterford, CT



Karen Richardson
North Attleboro, MA



Nadine Riedy
Albany, NY



George Riley
Lafayette Hills, PA



Wayne Ritell
Thornwood, NJ



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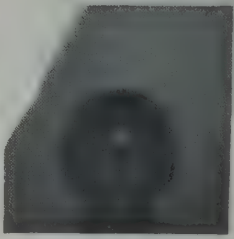
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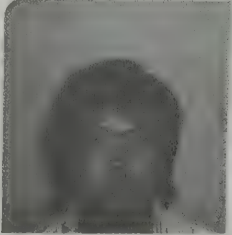
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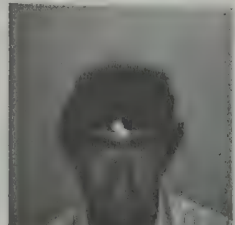
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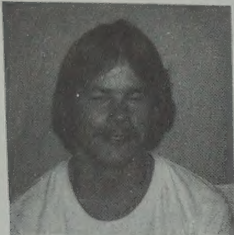
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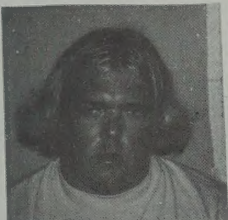
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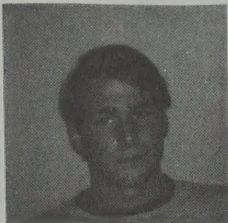
Heads up! as the soccer team prepares to begin its season.
Photo by Rob Swanson.



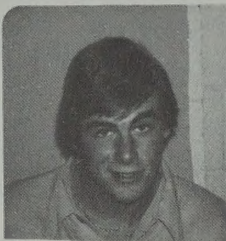
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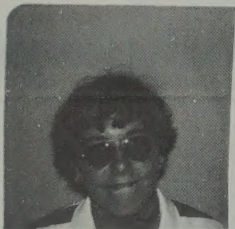
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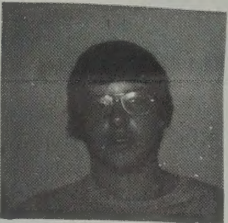
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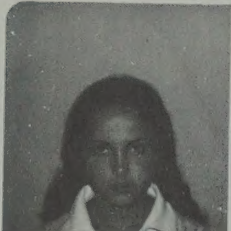
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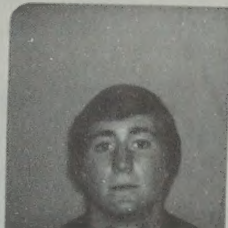
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Norwell, MA



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Andover, MA



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Avon, CT



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Pittsfield, MA



Rhoda Van Houten
Kings Park, NY



Joann Vento
Marlboro, MA



Vermont's container deposit law has helped reduce roadside litter and rekindled the enterprising spirit in some youngsters. The latter may have some drawbacks. Here, two tow-headed youths are seen rummaging through the trash cart behind 1306 Ethan Allen Drive in the quest for containers. Photo by Doral.



Jill Violette
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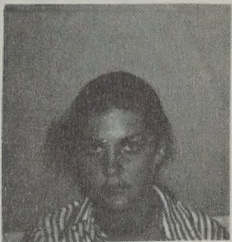
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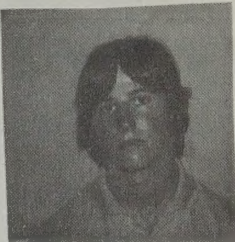
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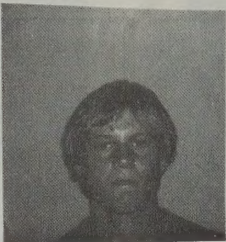
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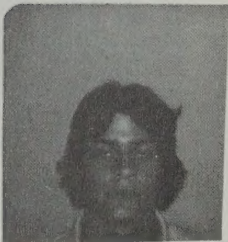
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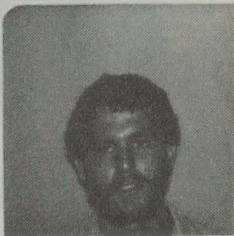
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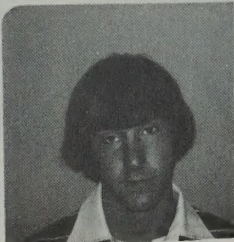
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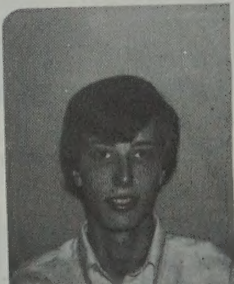
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Members of the class of 1981 enjoy a silly moment during freshmen orientation.

Graduate loans increased

HEW's Office of Education recently announced an amendment to existing Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP) regulations that would permit graduate students in the health professions to borrow up to \$10,000 for study during the 1977-78 academic year.

Except for this special group, the GSLP limits borrowing by graduate students to \$5,000 a year and vocational and undergraduate students to \$2,500. But in no case may a student receive more than a total of \$15,000 in Guaranteed Student Loans.

The increase to \$10,000 in today's regulation would apply to students attending schools of medicine, osteopathy, dentistry, veterinary medicine, optometry, podiatry, and public health. An increase to \$7,500 would be available to pharmacy students.

The loan maximums are the same as those in a new program of insured loans to health professions students — Public Law 94-484, the Health Professions Educational Assistance Act of 1976 — which is not yet in operation. As soon as the new program is available, this GSLP regulation will be repealed.

Initiated with the Higher Education Act of 1965, the GSLP is a major source of student financial aid with a total volume in excess of \$10

billion. While the bulk of loan principal is provided by commercial lenders, some states and education institutions also are lenders.

Loan principal is either insured by the federal government or guaranteed by a state or private nonprofit guarantee agency.

Newspaper Fund hands out application

The Newspaper Fund has revised the policy of distributing application forms for its two intern scholarship programs.

A descriptive filler with a reply postcard was mailed Sept. 1 to colleges that previously received bulk copies of the application forms for the two programs. This change is an effort to identify the students interested in writing for an application form, and to decrease the previous ratio of one completed application for every ten forms printed and distributed.

The new policy includes the following points:

1. All students who request an application form for one of the two programs will be sent the form they request.

2. Students requesting application forms for both programs will be sent the full application for the Editing Internship Program and the application without the Controlled Writing Sample for the Reporting Internship

Program.

3. Faculty members and placement officers who request bulk copies will be mailed the number of application forms they plan to distribute, and one copy of the Controlled Writing Sample. Faculty members also will be asked to administer the Controlled Writing Sample at one time to all students they will recommend.

4. Students and faculty members should request application forms by Nov. 1, because no applications will be distributed after Nov. 15. The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 1, 1977.

This is the first major change in the procedure of distributing applications in the 19 years the Newspaper Fund has operated internship programs. The fund is a foundation that encourages talented young journalists to consider careers in news work.

Sixty college juniors will be selected for the 1978 programs.

Samara assumes . . .

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Are you willing to give the board credibility by allowing it to act as a judicial rather than administrative board and accepting its decisions except in the most extenuating situations?

Samara: Yes, because I hope to only call that board in extreme cases. Discipline should be educational. I want to learn about the system as it exists. I want to see how the system works before I go changing it. If and when I call this board, I make recommendations for suspension or expulsion. The key word is recommendations. The board makes the decisions; the president has the final power.

Mt. Views: Your predecessor was also concerned with limiting open parties and other such social events on campus. What do you see as an appropriate party policy for a college like this? Specifically, where should keg parties be held and under what conditions?

Samara: In planning the R.A. training for this year, we've drawn up suggested party procedures. Because R.A.s are students, they can provide realistic input in our suggestions. In establishing party policy, I am very concerned with damage.

Open parties are going to have to be registered with Assistant Director Jeannette Asselin a week in advance. The best controls are student controls. We suggest they hire a security officer. The suggested places: the basements of Alumni, Hamel, Purtill, and Linnehan Halls. I'm hoping the Alliot Governing Board will make some party policy for the lounge upstairs.

Ideally, if we had a nice place for students, like upstairs Alliot, I'd like to see drinking in the dorms confined to basements and lounges. We have a responsibility to provide options to non-partyers as well as to partyers.



United Way

Knightcaps

by John J. Moran III
Sports Editor

Welcome back, country club members. I'm glad the three months work is over so we can enjoy our nine-month vacation one more time.

Welcome to the new SMC recruits and good luck in the coming year. You have come to a fine institution that will offer many opportunities to each and every one of you in the future.

To begin to orientate you on the SMC athletic program, you must realize the outstanding heritage that we have. The Iron Knights of the late fifties in basketball, Doc Jacobs, legendary coach of multiple sports in his long tenure here, and all-Americans Laffin, Tarrant, Johnson, et.al. who have all done their part in making this school renowned.

Last year we had a poor year in all areas of sports endeavor. You could say that our sports program over the past three years has been the golden goose that lays scrambled eggs. And it is futile, probably fatal, to beat it for not laying caviar. Anyway, more people like scrambled eggs than caviar. But with the people we have to spearhead our drive back, who are both conscientious and knowledgeable, I am confident of much better things to come.

Here is the agenda for the fall sports:

Club Football: Coach Pat McKenna and his crew open their season next Sunday at Norwalk. Captains Tim Heyden and Tommy Hunter will spearhead our team's effort to attain a winning season. We have a young club with a new quarterback from Connecticut with a rifle of an arm. Whether our line can give him adequate protection will be the schedule's determining factor. The team will play a schedule that includes both Assumption and Bentley this year, so our gridders have their work cut out for them.

Golf: A solid group of veterans lead our team into their seven-match schedule for coach Walter Baumann. Captain Tom Carlson, Bill Snouffer, Brian Keenan, Vic Vrigian, Tom Murphy, and 12 more hopefuls have been playing frequently this past week to get ready for their first match against Middlebury. It looks like a banner year ahead for our golfers, if we can only keep them out of the 19th hole!

Field Hockey: Our beautiful co-ed contingent will once again take the fields against many fine colleges in the east under the skillful supervision of Sue Duprat. More on this next week.

Soccer: The SMC soccer team has been practicing hard these past weeks in preparation for their opening game of the season Saturday against Middlebury. Mike Kenney anchors a strong group of defenders into the 10-game season. Last year's team showed marked improvement over the past and hopes are high for the coming year.

There's a quick look at the upcoming year. Good luck and remember that you don't have to be an athlete to be a good sport.

Rumors & Stuff: Dick Long is editor-in-chief of his hometown newspaper. Congrats, Dick . . . Hoop prospects look promising. One is a junior college transfer forward and another is a top, smart guard out of New Jersey . . . Anyone interested in getting in shape for the ski team contact Ed Page or Mark Perry . . . Trivia: Who is the last man to win a major league batting title without hitting a home run that season? . . . Courageous should easily dispose of Australia in the Americas' Cup races. We love you Ted Turner! . . . Little Quiet Table and J.O. Tobin are suited for the distance in the Marlboro Cup . . . Enjoy, everyone. Trivia Answer: Rod Carew.



It's up into the air for members of the soccer team during a recent practice.
Photo by Rob Swanson.



Football team players listen and watch coach Pat McKenna as he demonstrates a particular play.
Photo by Rob Swanson.

Angel turning . . . (Cont'd. from Page 1)

The final paragraph conceded that "one thing hasn't changed that would meet the archangel's approval," and that (despite the fact that there were now women on campus) St. Michael's would "still offer a top flight liberal arts education."

Reactions to this advertisement tend to be extreme, and many of those who read it are outraged to think that this openly sexist ad appeared in a major publication at a time when the women's movement was well-established even in Vermont.

Why does the ad refer to the females at St. Michael's as "girls," while the males on campus are called "men"?

Why would the corridors of Jemery Hall collapse if females joined stride on the paths to the sacred home of the Greek muses?

Why would the arrival of a handful of females "improve the scenery in the ski capitol of the East," when there have been females in Vermont for more than 100 years and "Trinity girls" in Burlington for at least half that long?

Why give the impression that the only girls on campus were "schatzies," (a German sweetheart, treasure or darling), who schussed around in stretch pants?

And finally, where did the notion that St. Michael the Archangel disapproved of females originate?

Jerry E. Flanagan, director of admissions at St. Michael's, was a senior at the time that the advertisement appeared and can remember being amused by it from a male's point of view.

"I thought that it was pretty funny at the time," he said. "But it is definitely not what we'd use to advertise the school now."

Not everyone shared in the amusement over the article and *Time* magazine, as well as St. Michael's, was barraged by disapproving letters.

One woman wrote: "This may come as a blow to you,

but women don't spend \$1,000 to go to college so they can serve as decorative objects to beautify the environment for the greater edification of the local male population."

A male student agreed, calling the ad "tasteless and oriented toward the groin rather than the brain of prospective applicants."

The ad drew negative response from some of the faculty at St. Michael's as well and Dr. David Bryan wrote, "This turns my stomach. St. Mike's has seemingly gone the shaving cream ad route. If this is how you go about selling my talents and those of my colleagues — thanks, but no thanks."

While these were some of the more angry responses, there were hundreds of others who wrote simply asking how the school could have printed such an advertisement.

Gifford Hart, director of public relations at St. Michael's, explained that as a public service in the late 1960's and early 1970's, *Time* magazine devoted one page per edition to colleges and universities to enable them to relay any desired message.

"This was reportedly a very successful program," Hart said. "There were stacks of applications for the advertising space."

According to Hart, the ad copy was prepared by Richard Coffee, a trustee of St. Michael's who was employed by *Time/Life*.

"Richard Coffee felt that it would be helpful to use the space to relay the critical message that St. Michael's had gone co-ed," Hart said. "St. Michael's only provided the photos and left it to Coffee or a staff member to prepare the copy."

The Rev. Maurice Ouellet, director of St. Michael's student resource center, has received his practicing psychologist license from the Vermont State Board of Psychological Examiners. Also, Father Ouellet was recently elected treasurer of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology and now serves on the executive committee of the 1,000-member national society.

Even though Hart contends that the tone of the article did not necessarily reflect the viewpoint of the entire school at the time, it remains that he had to approve the ad, express a desire to run it in the magazine and assure that he held a signed release from Louise Stafford, Carol Johnson, Margaret Scott and Luvallee Ramasuka — the girls pictured.

"I arrived at St. Michael's in 1970 and was without some of the sensitivities I have now," Hart said, explaining what influenced him not to change the ad when it was sent to him for approval. "I was also dealing with a trustee who was a professional in the field."

For all the fact that the ad was offensive to many people, it elicited some favorable responses and may even be credited with bringing about a substantial jump in admissions.

"Before the ad appeared, we couldn't get it into the heads of guidance counselors that St. Michael's was co-ed," Hart said. "This did the job."

Hart added that the administration at the college rapidly evolved a system of involving women in production of admission policies.

In fact, a year later, a booklet prepared by English major, Carol Botticello, entitled "Women at St. Michael's" was included in every admissions package.

Now, all photos of females which are to be used in school publications are reviewed by a group of women on the "Title #9" committee before they are submitted. Now, a female holds the position of editor on the school paper and president of the senior class.